

## HER BEST FRIEND A SUICIDE, FEARING GERMAN SOLDIERS

American Consul - General's  
Daughter Tells of Horrors  
She Saw in Belgium.

RANCE IS A PRISONER.

Baroness Fallon's Uncle and  
Three Cousins Shot in  
Street.

Miss Frances Watts, the daughter of Ethelbert Watts, American Consul-General to Brussels, returned alone to New York aboard the Holland-America Line steamship Potsdam today with bitter memories of the tragedy she had seen all about her during the days when the German hosts were destroying Belgium. After she has rested for a time with friends in her home city of Philadelphia, Miss Watts intends throwing herself into the work of Belgian relief in this country. All Belgium, she says, is swiftly approaching starvation.

"I served for the first two months of the war with the Belgian Red Cross," said Miss Watts. "Since nurses under thirty years of age are not allowed on the field I spent my time in the base hospitals, caring for wounded Germans. In those months I lived a lifetime. My best girl friend lived in Louvain. When the Germans captured that city she committed suicide, for she feared falling into the hands of the drunken soldiers. From what I have heard I think she did the right thing.

"I am engaged to marry a Belgian nobleman, who is now in German hands in Antwerp. Whether he is alive or dead, wounded or not, I have not been able to learn, for the Germans would not let me communicate with him. His chateau has been burned to the ground.

"One of my family's best friends, the Baroness Fallon, lived in Namur. She saw her husband killed in the street in front of their house. His wife was a soldier and he died defending Namur. Her aunt, uncle and three cousins were taken from their house in Namur and shot in the street because they would not heed the German order to throw open their houses at night for German prowling to enter at will. Another friend, Count Gaston de Ribaucourt, was wounded in one of the battles with the invaders and was taken to his own home. There he lingered for several days, receiving no food but sour milk, before he died, and during all the time of his agony he was not allowed to see his kind folk.

"There is not a whole house standing in Belgium. The entire country, save a little corner in the northeast, has been put to the sword and torch. Girls and women have been raped and non-combatants shot without trial. The greatest tragedy of history is being enacted in that helpless land."

## GAS KILLS AGED SPINSTER.

Is Found Dead in Her Home in Brooklyn.

Relatives of Miss Caroline Nichols, sixty years old and reputed to be wealthy, are being sought by the Brooklyn police to-day. The aged spinster was found asphyxiated in her handsome old brownstone home, at No. 8 Lefferts place, last night. Policeman Peter Schindler, who broke open a door, found Miss Nichols dead, lying on the dining room floor, dead, a gas jet wide open. She had been dead two days. She lived alone and her neighbors could tell the police little about her.

## SALTS IF BACKACHE AND KIDNEYS HURT

Stop Eating Meat for a  
While if Your Bladder  
Is Troubling You.

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it generally means you have been eating too much meat, says a well-known authority. Meat forms the acid, which overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and laggard. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them, they relieve your bowels; removing all the body's urinous waste, the you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spots, your stomach sour, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels often burn, water smells and you are obliged to urinate two or three times during the night.

Let us consult a good reliable physician at once or get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is a life saver for regular meat eaters. It is inexpensive, cannot injure and makes a delightful, effervescent lithia-water drink.—Adv.

## Cold Coffee and Kisses Mar Wedded Bliss, But Good Wife Can Make Both Warm Again



## Million Male Virtues Won't Keep Home Happy, For the Wife Makes or Mars Married Life, Declares Sara Jeanette Duncan, Novelist and Playwright, Who Differs With Detroit Wives.

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall.

What are the essentials of a happy married life? According to a symposium of one hundred Detroit wives, marital felicity depends upon how completely the husband conforms to six stringent stipulations. These are the rules set down for the guidance of the model Michigan married man:

1. He must be as ardent a lover after marriage as before.
2. He must be devoted to his home.
3. He must be industrious even to the extent of rolling up his sleeves and tidying the house.
4. He must be morally pure, a champion of the single standard.
5. He must be willing to treat his wife as an equal—not as a servant.
6. He must be temperate.

Ardor, domesticity, industry, purity, respect, temperance—surely they are sign-posts on the road to conjugal bliss. But are they to be heeded by one only? Does a happy married life depend exclusively upon the conduct and characteristics of the husband, while the wife snugly adopts the role of critic on the hearth?

I know that's the theory of certain modern wives, but I take leave to doubt it. And so does Mrs. Everard Cotes (Sara Jeanette Duncan), the novelist, who has just arrived at the Cosmopolitan Club to supervise rehearsals of the play she has made for Annie Russell from her recently published book, "His Royal Highness." This romance of a future English King and a daughter of a future President of the United States is only one of the delightful love stories for which Mrs. Cotes is known on both sides of the Atlantic.

## FIND AN IDEAL WIFE THE FIRST REQUISITE.

When I showed her the recipe for a happy marriage, each ingredient consisting of a husbandly virtue, her delicate lips drew into a straight line.

"The responsibility for a happy married life rests upon the wife more than upon the husband," she maintained. "The first step toward

procuring an ideal husband is to have at hand an ideal wife. In nine cases out of ten the ideal wife will make for herself her ideal husband. In nine cases out of ten the success or failure of marriage depends upon the woman.

"Of course, there are occasional instances where a man is habitually unfaithful, or a habitual drunkard, and where his wife cannot be blamed for the shipwreck of their happiness. But women are so much more subtle, so much more complex than men, that usually married life is what the wife makes it. The initiative is left to her by the average man who has married for love."

Mrs. Cotes is a rather slight woman with sea-blue eyes and a smooth, creamy English complexion framed in prematurely white curls. She has the low, clear English voice, so much pleasanter than the staccato variety, and the London trick of deliberately slurred r's. She was born in Canada



and passed her girlhood there, but since her marriage she has spent many years on the other side.

"You believe, for example," I suggested, "that if she wants her husband to remain a lover the wife must take pains to remain lovable?"

"I mean just that," said Mrs. Cotes. "We all know that a woman can charm a man if she tries. Why does she so often stop trying after marriage? Why does she do so much taking for granted? During her engagement she wore dainty clothes, she looked as pretty as possible, she talked animatedly and listened sympathetically. She sought in every way to make herself lovable. Once she is married she often refuses to take the trouble to be attractive."

"I don't see how that can be," I said. "If a woman marries a man she has no longer any choice. She must love him or she must not marry him. If she marries him, she must love him. If she loves him, she must be lovable. If she is not lovable, she must not marry him. If she marries him, she must love him. If she loves him, she must be lovable. If she is not lovable, she must not marry him."

"Likewise, the first step toward making her husband fond of his home is to be fond of it herself. If she keeps out of it as much as possible, hurrying from bridge table to dance, she often refuses to take the trouble to be attractive."

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## MRS. H. P. WHITNEY SPENDS A FORTUNE ON WAR HOSPITAL

Four Noted Doctors Sail With  
Her To-Morrow to Aid  
Wounded of Both Sides.

SENDS AMBULANCES.

Clothing Enough for Thou-  
sands and Medical Supplies  
Also Shipped Ahead.

Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, it was learned to-day, will sail for Europe on the Lusitania to-morrow on a staff of prominent New York surgeons and trained nurses and establish, at her own expense, a large field hospital behind the firing line in Northern France.

Wounded soldiers, German or allied, will be treated in the institution, which is to be conducted in co-operation with the American Ambulance Hospital near Paris, now managed by Drs. De Bauchet and Joseph A. Blake. Up to the present time Mrs. Whitney has purchased ten motor ambulances, a large quantity of medical appliances and enough clothing for 2,000 men, women and children. This batch of equipment and supplies was shipped to France Saturday on the steamship Chicago.

Those who sail to-morrow on the Cunard liner with the former Gertrude Vanderbilt on her errand of mercy are:

Dr. Walton Martin, of No. 25 West Fifth street, attending surgeon at St. Luke's Hospital. He will have charge of the field organization.

Dr. Karl Connell, associate attending physician at Roosevelt Hospital, whose home is at No. 48 West Fifth street.

Dr. Donald Gordon, of No. 128 West Fifty-ninth street, formerly a member of the Roosevelt Hospital staff.

Dr. W. E. Drennan, of Birmingham, Ala.

Fifteen hospital nurses.

The four surgeons, who are among the most noted in America, have refused to accept compensation for their work.

One of Mrs. Whitney's friends said to-day that not only does she intend maintaining her first field hospital indefinitely, but that she will open others if circumstances demand it.

Mrs. Whitney, he said, is ready to put a large share of her fortune into the work of helping the war sufferers.

Since the outbreak of hostilities she has been quietly planning to be of substantial service. And she was not the only member of her family who cherished that ambition. Her sister, Countess Szechenyi, who formerly was Gladys Moore Vanderbilt, now is aiding the wounded in Austria.

In her ambition to give substantial aid to the war sufferers on both sides, Mrs. Whitney was encouraged by her husband, the famous polo player and horseman. Mr. Whitney helped her by superintending the purchase of the ten ambulances and other equipment, arranging for passports for the party and attending to the necessary details of the expedition.

Mrs. Whitney refused to talk of her work, and Mr. Whitney, through his counsel, referred all inquiries to Robert Bacon, former Ambassador to France. Mr. Bacon returned to New York from Boston late last evening and said to a reporter for The Evening World:

"It is true that Mrs. Whitney has

## Society Woman Who Gives Hospital And Own Services for War Victims



Mrs. HARRY PAYNE WHITNEY.

sent ambulances and other equipment for hospital service to France. It is true that she intends sailing on the Lusitania, and that Mrs. Martin, Connell, Gordon and Drennan are going on the same boat.

Mrs. Whitney is to establish an auxiliary hospital in France. It would call it a unit in the American ambulance hospital service. It will be a large affair. As to the medical service, the reputations of the physicians who have made great sacrifices that they may help the suffering, speak for themselves.

HELP OF MORE RICH AMERICANS IS NEEDED.

"It is a simple, quiet piece of work, and at the same time it is an enormous one. It is work, the very simplicity of which appeals strongly to the finer sensibilities of every American. It is gratifying to know there are rich people in this country who are anxious to be up and doing."

Also, it is disheartening to know there are many rich people who have not been up and doing.

"Having returned not long since from France, I can speak authoritatively of conditions there. They are terrible. It is needless to point to the great suffering in France, in Belgium, every one knows of that. What we need is a further display of the true American spirit."

"The true American spirit is one of self-sacrifice, and the time demands that it be shown—especially among those who can afford to give. Americans are doing good work now in extending a helping hand. Myron T. Herrick has played an important part in the success of the hospital work in France. This extension, this broadening of the work now being performed by the band of American surgeons, is in response to the efforts of Mr. Herrick. The work is important as an international asset."

RICH AMERICANS: GIRL WHO "MADE GOOD."

Since childhood Mrs. Whitney has been known as one rich American girl "who wanted to work and amount to something in the world." When she was hardly more than ten years old her father, the late Cornelius Vanderbilt, owned the most

famous collection of paintings in America, and it was to art that the inclinations of the young heiress leaned.

Mr. Vanderbilt encouraged her ambition. It is said he was anxious that there should be an artist in the Vanderbilt family. As a child she played with plastic clay instead of dolls, and then as a debutante she was a sculptress with a studio over the Vanderbilt stable.

Next she went to Paris and studied; also to Rome and Spain. During all of this time she was being encouraged by her father. And when he died his ambition had been realized—his daughter was an artist of merit.

After her marriage to Harry Payne Whitney in 1898 she continued her art work, and in 1909 she opened a studio at No. 19 Macdougal alley. The highest honors, based solely on merit, rewarded her efforts. Chosen among these was the acceptance by the Fine Arts Commission last January of her plans for the Titanic Memorial, to commemorate the men who sacrificed their lives that the women passengers might be saved.

Her subject was the figure of a man, standing with arms outstretched and head thrown back, the attitude forming a cross. Another work by her which attracted attention was a large marble fountain showing three heroic figures holding aloft a cross basin. It received honorable mention at the Paris Salon.

Among artists Mrs. Whitney has been noted for the quiet help she has given to men and women hampers in their studies by lack of means. At one time, two or three years ago, there were ten artists in Paris who were sent there and maintained by Mrs. Whitney.

A PAINFUL RECOLLECTION.

"That young millionaire says he holds you in the kindest remembrance. He says it was at a party given by you that he proposed to his wife."

"The affair has unpleasant reminiscences for me. That was a very expensive party, and I gave it in the expectation that he was going to propose to one of my girls."

## NEW PHILOSOPHY HALL FORMALLY PRESENTED

It Is Mrs. J. S. Kennedy's \$90,000  
Memorial Gift to New York  
University.

New York University formally received the Cornelius Baker Hall of Philosophy at dedication exercises in the building yesterday afternoon. It is a \$90,000 gift by Mrs. John Stewart Kennedy in memory of her father, one of the founders of the University.

The Rev. Dr. Adolphus F. Schauffler, a son-in-law of Mr. Baker, made the presentation address. Chancellor Brown accepted the gift and the Rev. Dr. John H. Jowett made the dedicatory address.

Charlotte Baker, a granddaughter of Cornelius Baker, unveiled the bronze memorial tablet.

Be happy in using moderately the good things of life.

WILSON, a wonderfully mild, mellow Whiskey, is made for the man who is careful of his drink—who wants the best he can get every time.

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MUSTARD.....10c  
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Chow Chow.....10c  
Onions.....10c

SPANISH OLIVES.....from 10c  
Imported Virgin Olive Oil.....from 10c  
Spanish Stuffed Olives.....from 10c  
Sweet Gherkins.....15c  
Sweet Pickles.....15c

SAUCE.....15c  
Mixed Pickles.....10c  
Pickled Relish.....10c  
White Vinegar.....10c  
Apple Vinegar.....10c

More Than 5,000 Good Grocers in Greater New York  
Sell Waw-Waw Pure Food Products